Stock Raising.

It is not necessary to suggest to the general farmer the desirability of keeping the several kinds of stock usually found upon the farm, for he keeps them hogs, would be a curiously managed in- roots left. stitution. But that we always keep them in proper proportion is quite an-other matter, to say nothing of those who have got their minds so warped upon raising cattle, or horses, or hogs, that they can see nothing of profit in color. anything else. Many a man has a large herd of cattle without any hogs to speak of, and many another has a large herd eggs, half cup sweet milk, four table-of hogs without any cattle to speak of. spoonfuls of baking powder, one tea-Now it is wasting time and space to say to any experienced reader of this paper yelks separate. that without hogs to run after fattening cattle there is a great deal of positive loss. Why are they then not kept together always? The question is a great deal easier asked than answered.

We have upon our farm a hundred and fifty cattle, and about a hundred which is perforated, so as not to check or and in two or three days after his retard the natural action of the skin. ble to say what it will cost to fatten the hogs, so many things must be taken into consideration that that can not be determined until we are through feeding. But of course we know that they utilize much that the cattle do not. As frequently mentioned in this paper for the sole purpose of impressing it upon bushes. Two quarts of gas-tar to a the minds of all, there is no animal that will take the place of the hog on the farm. He is the profitable mill that grinds into profit the refuse that would be totally lost but for him, and there is nothing eatable that the animal will not convert into pecuniary profit; and while he is doing this he will repay any extra outlay for his benefit. It is a mystery to us that this is not always plainly seen, but it is no more a mystery than the failure of many men to see that the best way to market their crops is to put it into meat. This year this is especially true. Meats in our city markets are rising in price all the time, and a judge predicted to us a few days since that before July beef which city consumers have been buying for twelve cents, would go to twenty cents. This is, perhaps, a little high, but it will go much higher we doubt not than it is. It has advanced two cents per pound within the last month. It is not always the case, hewever, that the advance in the retail market benefits the producer at first; indeed it seldom does. The middlemen by some sort of byer-demain, succeed in paying the usual prices to the producer, and gradually boosting them upon the retailer and consumer. But when, as at present, there is a legitimate cause for the rise, some of the profits will eventually get where the most of them rightfully belong-into the pockets of the producer. But we are firm in our belief that, ex-

the location is not suited to any particular kind of stock—sheep, for instance tonic diet possible. Neither quinine —that kind will naturally be dropped out of the list. But when stock can be made profitable at all—on the general beef tea; warm baths made of chamobe made more profitable together than they can separately. We have no doubt that a mixed stock husbandry would often pay better on the plains, and in Texas, than one exclusive kind now does. In that a second constantly, but, above all, hot, red wine. Inhalations of the fumes of vinegar with over with over worth. end of the foolish wars between those mouth. The use of lemons is also to be who are interested in different kinds, recommended. Diphtheria is a prewhich wars sometimes assume considerable proportions. We saw this rem- more of the conditions under which the edy recently recommended in a Texas

Our average farmer, however, will find it to his interest not to get so carried away with any particular kind of teach the latter of the latte stock that he will neglect all other kinds. Cattle breeding and cattle feeding are profitable, and so is swine breed- ence and judgment to select a horse Wells under one bishopric, there being ing and swine feeding, to say nothing with any reliable certainty of getting about breeding the proper kind of horses what they want. A farmer can buy a asked whether he would have Bath or or sheep. We recognize the fact, too, that horse breeding, if properly conducted, is a profitable enterprise, but the most certain profit in that line comes what they want. A farmer can buy a skett whether he would have bath of the horse breeding, if properly conducted, is a profitable enterprise, but the most certain profit in that line comes at large and not be deceived. It requires what they want. A farmer can buy a skett whether he would have bath of which is a profit of the third profit in that line comes are considerable experience to only a small amount of experience to select a flock of sheep. Dairy farmers on he, being in high favor, was appointed to the two. No city out of London from breeding horses for farm purposes. ence in regard to the qualities of dairy plays so large a part in the plays and The farm horse is more needed to-day than any other kind, and the kind of a to such stock. But when it comes to horse that best answers the purpose is dealing in horses, those who can rely the horse for the farmer to breed. We wholly upon their own unaided judgdo not want trotting horses. At least ment are few. There are so many we do not want them bad enough to run things requisite to constitute a good the risks of failure in breeding them. horse, and the absence of many of these But on nine farms out of ten, taking the requisites is very hard to detect. The whole country through, there are needed better horses, and there will be better perament are hard to discover and very ones, too .- Western Rural.

Forcing Rhubarb.

Outside of places where there are professional gardeners, the forcing of veg- exceedingly difficult to detect while the some weeks in advance of the supply it really tells nothing, and sometimes from the open ground. The things conceals a great deal. Defects of the needed are clumps of rhubarb roots, roots should be dug before the ground freezes. As fine rhubarb as we ever roots, packed in on a layer of soil and greater certainty while the animal is at tight, and set near the furnace in the horse is balky, or a kicker, or has run cellar. A box to hold the roots, and set away, until he actually does it again. in a cupboard or closet in the kitchen will answer; or a box or barrel may be ways exact a definite warranty from a placed in the kitchen. Keep moderate- responsible seller, or in default of such ly warm, and see that the roots are suf- warranty, can insist upon a chance to ficiently moist. A few roots will give an try the horse. In any case where an astonishingly abundant supply, much more tender and crisp and less violently what the animal is worth, he cannot resour than the out-door crop.—American fuse to warrant a horse in any required Agriculturist.

The hemlock makes a beautiful who has no sufficient means of acquirscreen when kept moderately cut back, ing a knowledge of defects and faults the foliage retaining its fresh green hue easy to be concealed. Any hor est dealthrough the winter, and growing better er can have no objection to any course in shade than most evergreens. For that will give the fullest information to this reason the interior of the hedge does the intending purchaser. It is easy to not become so denuded and bare as say that a farmer should raise his own those of the arbor vitæ and some other horses; many farmers do not care to do trees. In addition to its beauty it may this. Often a farmer is obliged to purbe made a strong barrier by stretching lengthwise through its center two good galvanized barbed wires as the hedge is A farmer cannot always buy a horse growing up and forming. The best which he knows to be a good one, for plants can be had of nurserymen, who sell them by the hundred or thousand; and if some earth is retained on their roots in removal they will live.

HOME AND FARM.

-When trees are transplanted the roots are always more or less injured, hence it is always best to cut off the wounded parts of the roots and head all. A farm without horses, cattle and back the top to correspond with the

> -To wash red table linen, use tepid water, salt, and powdered borax. Dry in the shade, stretch smooth, and iron when partly dry with an iron not too hot. A great degree of heat spoils the

-To make yellow sponge cake, take one and a half cups of sugar, three dwelling on which was at that day one spoon lemon essence; beat whites and

-Mr. S. R. Hart, of Brighton, near Rochester, N. Y., has used, during two years past, water impregnated with gastar for the purpose of destroying insects on his potato vines. It has proved more life, the kitchen of her house burst into effective than Paris green, and has been flames. used with equal effect on his current pailful of water are the proportions used, and the vines or bushes are sprinkled by means of a watering-pot.

-It is said that German experimenters have successfully applied electricity to bees when they were swarming. By the use of electric force the bees are stupefied for the period of time needful to handle them, and without being injured. The first attempt was made upon bees that had gathered upon trees, the insects falling upon the ground in a kind of trance, which admitted of their being safely handled. A hiveful was next treated in the same manner and with equal success, the bees remaining inactive for half an hour, with no bad results.

-To make old-time sheet-gingerbread, take one cup of butter, two of sugar, one of sour milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of yellow ginger, one teaspoonful saleratus (heaping if the milk be very sour), and flour enough to roll. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, then beat in the eggs, add the ginger and sour milk, in which the saleratus is dissolved and then the flour. Roll about half an inch thick; mark it off with a jagging-iron, in strips about three inches wide and six inches long. Bake on tin sheets in a quick oven. - Christian

-In cases of diphtheria, it appears to us that fresh air is the first necessity; dissolved at a certain temperature, it we should allow a diphtherial patient to cept under unusual circumstances, the be near an open window. Next, we greatest profits of stock raising will be should use hot malt vinegar for flannel found in raising all kinds of stock. If wraps round the throat, gargles of the farm, we mean—swine and cattle can mile flowers; feet placed in mustard taken from the compartment and placed does. In that case one very desirable the fumes of vinegar with open mouth two or three hours, the small number of result would be seen, and that is, the and pencilings of the same within the ventable disease, and when we know health of human life can exist, and are paper, and think the suggestion a good inclined to listen to it and act according to it, we shall have fewer epidemics

Few persons have sufficient experieasy to conceal temporarily. A rough, hard skin, indicative of poor digestion, may be concealed in a measure by good grooming. Many incipient weaknesses and blemishes of the feet and limbs are etables is very little known in this coun- animal is in motion. Horse dealers are try. People in general are content with well aware of this, and almost always "things in their season," and do not show off their animals to intending purtrouble themselves to force or retard. chasers by keeping them in motion. Perhaps the easiest vegetable to force is Many men want to see a horse put rhubarb, and by taking a little trouble, through his best paces, and very often material for pies and sauce may be had insist on it. This is a great mistake, as feet or limbs can never be ascertained soil, and a dark, warm place. The while an animal is in motion, unless in case of positive lameness, and even then the extent and location of the insaw was forced in a barrel or cask; the jury can be ascertained with much surrounded by it, the cask covered rest. It is hard to ascertain whether a

The inexperienced purchaser can alparticular. Any other course savors strongly of an attempt to deceive one chase; he cannot go without horses, and it requires more time to breed them. quite likely the owner of that good horse wishes to keep him; hence the necessity of caution when buying a horse.-Cor. Country Gentleman.

A Fire-Haunted Man.

Mr. James Minor, a wealthy bachelor of Nelson County, and brother of Hon. William E. Minor, of this county, possesses a history so much out of the common run that it is well worthy of being out on record. He is literally a firehaunted man. All his life he has been persistently followed by a series of strange fatalities that are in themselves almost enough to cause the superstitious to look upon his visits as something to be dreaded. At the decease of his father he inherited the homestead farm, the of the finest residences in Nelson County, having been erected at a cost of \$10,000. It caught fire and was consumed to ashes. He erected a new house at a -A new invention as a preventive of like cost, only to become in its turn food neuralgia or rheumatism is a pine-wool for the hungry flames. He subsequently vest which fits the body closely. In addition to their being made of this fabric, a large and valuable lot of lumber by whose healing properties are well known, fire. He then visited his brother, they are lined with chamois leather, residing in Holt's Bottom, this county, arrival the dwelling of the latter was consumed by fire. He then went to Kansas to visit his stepmother, and while they were conversing about the strange fatality that seemed to dog him through Returning to Kentucky and visiting at

the house of a relative in his native county, while the family were discussing his bad luck-during the course of conversation his host assured him that while they were glad to see him, of course, they were rather afraid that they would be burned up in consequence of his visit-the kitchen of that house was also discovered to be on fire. From hence he proceeded to visit the family of another relative in the same county, and, as usual, the subject of the remarkable fatality that seemed to pursue him formed the staple of conversation. A broom in the room was ignited by a spark from the fire, whereupon the young lady of the house remarked that she had left some fire in the parlor and she believed she would go and see if everything was right. Opening the parlor door, the apartment was discovered to be in flames. If any county in any State can produce a man who can truthfully point to a life filled with such strange experiences, or anything at all approaching them, now is the time to bring him to the front.—Breckinridge (Ky.) News.

-The method proposed by M. Ancelin for heating railway cars, namely, by the use of acetate of soda in the footwarmers, seems to have proved quite satisfactory on some of the French lines. As is well-known, the substance thus employed has considerable latent heat; absorbs a large quantity of heat, which becomes sensible during crystallization balf-seasover.—New Haven Register. in cooling. All that is required is to fill the ordinary cases with a sufficient quantity of acctate, close them, and place them in a stove at about 100 degrees. The cooling of a case thus charged and heated takes twelve to fifteen hours. The warmers thereafter are ing from "internal fever," congestion, inflam-taken from the compartment and placed mation, or ulceration. By druggists. hands required to attend them at the stations, and economy in cost of heating.

-The famous old watering-place. Bath, in Somersetshire, England, just 100 miles from London, is said to be coming into fashion again, more especially with the ancient Roman Catholic fam-Bath is a very ancient city. Its abbey church, the last of the old cathedral edifices erected in England, dates back several centuries. It is united with a tradition that a certain prelate being

-The Dublin correspondent of the London Times writes, reviewing the year in Ireland: "The year has closed in confusion, contention and a war of races and classes. Commercial credit is broken, and the spirit of the country is sunk in deep depression. The scare produced by the large importations of American cattle has abated. The result of the year's trade shows a decrease of thirty per cent. of imports. The Irish cattle trade has improved."

THE MARKETS.

	THE MAUREIS	-			
	NEW YORK, Febr	uar	v 7.	188	2.
	CATTLE-Exports S	3 00	@	12 !	50
	CATTLE-Exports \$ COTTON-Middling		0		12
	FLOUR-Good to Choice	00	@	9 (10
		1 44	0	1 4	15
	TI ALESIA SION SINGE		(a)		
	CORN-No 2	69	0		70
ı	OATS-Western Mixed	48	0		19
į	PORK-Standard Mess 18			18 1	
	roun-standard mess	-	3		
l	ST. LOUIS.		a		1136
1	COTTON-Middling	40	0	6 5	
	DEL ING CHOICE III	50	a	5	
		2 25	a	4 1	
		00	@	4	
ļ		5 00	a	7	
ľ	HOGS—Common to Select	00	@	4	
1		5 50	6	6	
į	WHEAT No 9 Winter	1 43	a	1	
		1 30	a	î:	
ļ	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	61	9		52
ľ	OATS-No. 2	45	6		16
ľ	DVD Vo 0	96	@		97
į	RYE-No. 2 TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	00	a	5	
å	Medium Dark Leaf	3 75	@	7	50
į		9 00	100	20	00
		32	a		34
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	21	(4)		23
ľ	EGGS-Choice	8 50	@	19	00
ľ	BACON-Clear Rib	10	@	20	1034
in the	LARD-Prime Steam	11	6		1134
	WOOL-Tub-washed,medium	34	@		37
	Unwashed	22	0		25
	CHICAGO.	-			
ğ	CATTLE-Exports	6 00	a	6	50
i	HOGS-Good to choice	6 00	1	7	25
	SHEEP-Good to choice	5 00	a	5	50
	FLOUR-Winter	6 50	(0)	8	00
	Spring	5 50	a	6	15
		1 36	@	1	37
	No. 2 Spring	1 30	0	1	31
4	CORN-No. 2	60	0		61
	OATS-No. 2	41	9		42
	RVE	92	a		93
	PORK-New Mess	8 50	0	18	75
	KANSAS CITY.				2420
b	CATTLE-Native Steers	4 50	@	5	
	" Native Cows	2 50	@	3	
	HOGS_Sales at	5 00	100	6	
	WHEAT-No. 2	1 21	0	1	
	" No. 3	1 00	(4)	1	
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	60	0		61
	OATS-No. 2	45	(4)		46
	NEW ORLEANS.				
		7 00	a	7	90
		88	@		89
	CORN-White	57	0		58
	OATS-Choice		1000	26	
		0 00	0	19	50
	PORK-Mess 1 BACON-Clear Rib	10	160	-	1134
	COTTON - Middling		-		iii
	LATERIAN - MINIMULLING				

No matter how useful anything may be in itself, good indorsements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring a wider field for the display of its special merits. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enterprises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, Esq., Master Mechanic of the Conn. River Railroad, residing at No. 23 Boylston street, who observed: "St. Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect among the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pronounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use." Mr. A. B. Taylor, of the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co." was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs. Pillsbury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia, and found immediate relief every time. She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the trouble." Mr. J. B. Weston, 45 Greenwood street, Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, thus addressed our reporter: "I am one more of the fortunates who have had the good luck to hear of that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism in the shoulder severely and could find no relief until I used the Oil. I applied it and must confess I was surprised at

RHYMES for the season: A little heat that can't be beat, the window open wide; a little breeze, a little sneeze, and you're the doctor's pride. Seventeen dollars and twenty-five for ten visits .- Elmira Telegram.

the results. I am almost well and expect to

be entirely so in a few days."-Springfield

(Mass.) Union.

THE St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch at the close of a long article says: In fact St. Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the lini ments formerly offered are, the efficacy of St-Jacobs Oil is magical in cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy, neuralgia, nervous headache, lumbago and scores of other disorders; while in the case of sprains, burns or injuries it is an absolute panacea, and for general use is better than the advice of many physicians-"A word to the wise is sufficient."

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put my left heel to the ground. I am yours, WILLIAMRYDER, 87 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N.Y.

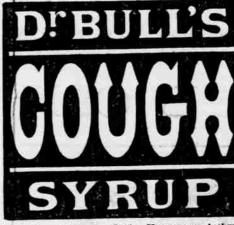
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BELICAL STUDENT: Of course Ruth want ed sbeau, but no one has ever been able to determine why she chose such a Boaz she did. Newton Republican.

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